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The Murray Ledger, March 14, 1918

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THE MURRAY LEDGER.

VOL. 20. NO. 41.

MURRAY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1918

ONE PER YEAR

LONE U. S. SENTRY ROUTS A GERMAN PATROL OF 40 MEN

With the American Army in France, March 9.—An American sentry this morning attacked an enemy patrol of about forty men, some of whom had stealthily entered an advance American trench. He drove them off, killing the leader and wounding others.

The first reports of the encounter were that another raid had taken place, and all along the line details were being awaited eagerly. But investigation showed that one American sentry had what there was of an offensive. The name of this man is mentioned in all reports of the affair and he has been congratulated heartily by his officers and comrades for his courage and level-headedness.

The sentry saw the patrol advancing and looked on as the Germans began to drop cautiously into the trench. He knew that an American patrol was out along the wire not far away and counted upon its help after he opened fire. There were 4 men in the American patrol. By the time five Germans had entered the trench the sentry thought he should delay no longer, especially as the under-officer who was leading the Germans had approached within a few yards of him.

The sentry opened fire rapidly without challenging. The German leader fell at the first crack of the rifle. The others in the trench quickly sought protection but they were not quick enough, for the sentry's bullets caught some of them.

As the American began firing a German some distance outside the wire shouted: "Come out, come out!" The Germans needed no second invitation. In fact, those who were still in the wire already had started out.

The small American patrol saw the enemy trailing back across no man's land, under fire from the sentry and from Americans at a point further along the line. The patrol joined in the fray and helped to speed the Germans on their way by hurling a large number of hand grenades, some of which probably took effect. Four rifles were found in the American lines.

Patrols, both American and German, are constantly seeking opportunity to inspect the opposing lines and the Germans on this occasion certainly did not wish to be discovered. They cut the American wire with the greatest caution, making no noise but the sentry who later drove them off was watching their performance all the time.

American troops in the sector north west of Toul have been subjected for the first time to an attack with liquid fire. Enemy troops carrying flame projectors were just opening the attack when an American patrol which happened to be nearby fired on them. The Germans fled precipitately, pursued by the Americans.

They dropped four projectors, two of which were flaming. The Americans went into action so quickly that the enemy had no chance to light the other two. No damage was done by the flames. The projectors lay in no man's land for three days. Early this morning they were brought in by an American patrol. All had been punctured, and shot from the American trench.

Late this evening the projectors were taken to headquarters. They were strapped to the

backs of the men who brought them from no man's land and moving pictures were taken. They are of a type long familiar on the western front.

A Tithers' League.

(Contributed)

A Tithers' League has been organized in the congregation of the First Christian church. All who will agree to give at least a tenth of their income, whether large or small, are asked to join. Bro. Kyle Brooks, pastor of the church, is pushing the campaign and is seeking to enroll as many as possible. Every Christian ought to be a tither. The Jews, under the Mosaic law, gave a tenth. Christ endorsed tithing. (See Matt. 23:23.) It will bring great blessing and joy to the individual. Not only so, but the general adoption of the tithing system by Christians would enable the church to soon take the world for Christ. "Bring the whole tithe into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house, and prove me now here-with, saith the lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

LEGISLATURE ABOLISHES THE OFFICE OF ASSESSOR

Frankfort, Ky., March 9.—The second of the three tax bills, providing a budget system of appropriations, appropriating the levy and placing qualifications on the office of county assessor, passed the senate.

The bill known as the Taylor-Banta bill, abolishes the office of county assessor and creates instead a county tax commissioner, elective by popular vote, eligible to re-election, and subject to an examination by the State Tax Commission.

The present assessors automatically become the first county tax commissioners, holding for the remainder of their terms. The compensation is increased from \$1 to \$5 cents on the \$100 for the first million dollars assessed, and from 1 1/2 to 2 cents for all over one million.

The bill, which passed the house, was slightly amended and an emergency clause added. The provisions that the tax assessor's deputies must be approved by the state commission was stricken out, as was the penalty on property owners, who fail to present themselves before the county commissioners to assess their property. Instead of the latter provision the new law stipulates that the commissioner must keep his office open between July 1 and October 31 and makes it the duty of the taxpayer to appear there and furnish his list but if he fails the commissioner or deputy must call at his residence and take the assessment. If the taxpayer is not at home a notice to appear and a schedule must be left.

Tobacco Price Rule High

The street sales of tobacco for the past week have been very satisfactory to the growers, in fact, the highest price yet paid for the weed on the streets was received by Jeff Baker, a widely known west side farmer, who received \$17.05 and \$8 for a load this week. The one load netted Mr. Baker \$25.13, and it was purchased by Geo. Upchurch & Co. The deliveries have not been heavy this week, but as a rule the order of the crops delivered is much improved. Buyers estimate that about 40 per cent of the Calloway crop has already changed hands, and the crop is estimated as high as sixteen million pounds.

SEED SHORTAGE IN CORN FEARED THRUOUT NATION

If the tests and reports of the leading farmers and government experts all over the Mississippi valley mean anything and are to be relied upon then the corn producers and all allied industries and persons dependent upon king corn are facing a most serious situation.

According to tests only about 10 to 20 per cent of the corn of the last year's crop will germinate and come up. Because an ear looks good on the outside is not conclusive evidence that the heart of the grain is sound and will germinate. On account of season conditions last fall a large percentage of the corn in Kentucky did not mature perfectly. Hence, it is extremely important that all seed corn be tested before planting.

Reports of tests in the corn states north of the Ohio river indicate that these states have practically no corn that will do for seed. They will have to purchase their seed elsewhere, and the national government reports say that Kentucky and Tennessee are more fortunate than any other states in having a larger supply of well matured corn for seed. One report from Illinois says that 100,000 bushels are needed in that state. One county in Iowa needs 4,500 bushels. They will have to get seed corn somewhere. Every farmer in this county who has good corn should immediately set about to test his seed for his own use and lay aside a good surplus for those who are not so fortunate. The corn should bring good prices. While digreed corn is, in some instances, bringing \$8 to \$10 per bushel, ordinary corn should readily sell for from \$3 to \$5 if well matured and fit for seed.

Next Draft to Begin March 29.

Under the second army draft which becomes effective March 29, during the five days following, 95,000 men will be mobilized, and during the present year 300,000 men are gradually to be called to the colors. Eighty thousand of these will be men of the first draft of 687,000 not yet summoned to service, leaving only about 15,000 men to properly come in the second draft.

BARDWELL CHILD VICTIM OF PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Bardwell, Ky., March 9.—One of the most peculiar and horrible accidents that ever happened in this section befell the five year old son of Green Templeton and wife of this city last Tuesday morning. The little fellow was playing in the yard and probably concluded he would get a drink at the yard hydrant. The water was low in the pipe and it is supposed that the boy placed his mouth to the spout of the hydrant and then turned the valve. This created a suction and the child's tongue was drawn up into the opening by the force of the air, lacerating it terribly. While he was in this condition the water came on and when the child was found by members of the family he was in a bad condition. It required considerable force to pull him away from the hydrant. In addition to having his tongue torn, one of his jaw bones was broken and his throat badly hurt. Yesterday the little fellow was in quite a serious condition.

HUNDREDS VIEW THE NORTHERN LIGHT IN WONDER

Hundreds of Murray and Calloway citizens had the pleasure of viewing the Aurora Borealis, the northern light, for the first time last Thursday night. But few persons who witnessed the brilliant display in the northern skies were able to understand the strange phenomenon which made its appearance unheralded. Largely it was the opinion of those witnessing the display that a large fire was raging in Paducah while others only gazed in wonder and amazement. The light was visible for several hours commencing soon after sundown and was very brilliant at times.

Geologists say the Aurora Borealis, the northern light, is an illumination in the sky, seen of tenest north of the middle latitude in the northern hemisphere and south of them in the southern hemisphere. In our hemisphere it generally is visible in the north, and has, therefore, been called the Aurora Borealis. In the southern hemisphere it is called the Aurora Australis.

The frequency with which it is seen varies with the latitude of the place. It is comparatively rare within 45 degrees of the equator, but becomes more frequent toward the north up to a latitude of about 60 degrees, where it becomes almost a nightly occurrence. The first noticeable phenomena commonly occurs after the end of twilight, when the northern sky near the horizon will be seen illuminated with a light somewhat like that of the dawn. Careful examination will show, however, that the illumination is in the shape of a broad arch, highest near the magnetic north, and reaching the horizon in the northeast and northwest directions.

Records of Auroras extending back two centuries or more show that they have been much more numerous at some period than at others. Sometimes it is supposed that they have been more numerous at intervals of 33 or more fixed number of years, but this has not yet been proven, nor has any law been determined by which can be definitely said at what times they appear in the greatest number. But several periods are observed which show that the appearance of an Aurora is in some way connected with the sun. The first instance of this is the fact that they are more numerous when the spots of the sun are more numerous. As there is an eleven-year appearance of the spots on the sun, so there is a corresponding period in the Auroras. There is also a semi annual period in the frequency of the Auroras, the greatest number being observed in March and September, and the smallest in June and December. Arrhenius has connected this fact with the fact that in March and September, the earth is over the region of the sun's surface in which spots are more numerous.

As to the cause of the Aurora, science has not been able to as yet determine with certainty and precision, the cause of this very common phenomena. When the luminous effect produced by the passage of electricity through the highly rarified air of a vacuum tube was first observed, its resemblance to the Aurora led to the belief that the latter was produced by electric currents in the upper regions of the atmosphere. Although it is not im-

possible that such currents may be associated with the Aurora, they do not adequately explain its light and its rays.

Calloway Francher Appreciated.

In remitting the Ledger \$1 for a renewal of his subscription the past week, Rev. W. D. Dunn has the following to say of his work at Sedalia: "Moving along very well on Sedalia circuit. This is my third year here. The stewards raised my salary \$100 above last year, making it \$900. We hope to have a good year. The district conference is to meet at Burnett's Chapel, one of my churches, some time in July."

Bays Farm in Trigg County.

Dr. T. J. Henslee, of Newberg, Calloway county, has purchased from John Barte, his tract of land known as the Bybee place, and also purchased the farm adjoining it owned by Geo. Garland. This land lies between the rivers several miles southwest of Golden Pond, opposite Newberg. The two places will be put under one fence and used and stocked with cattle.—Cadiz Record.

Miss Alda and Mr. Guy Marshall, of Paducah, are in the county this week the guests of relatives and friends.

MANY MARRIED MEN ARE PLACED IN CLASS ONE-A

The District Exemption Board has passed upon quite a number of cases of married men appealed to that body by the government appeal agent for this county from the decision of the local board. In passing upon the claims of men who have married since last May the county board gave nearly every man a deferred classification. Many of these cases have already been appealed to the district board and have been certified back to the county board with the result that out of a total of twenty-seven cases appealed and reported back twenty-two were placed in Class 1-A by the district board and five were let remain in the deferred classes to which they were assigned by the county board. Those who were given Class 1-A by the district board were:

Andrew O. Paschal, Cecil H. Thurmond, Hurley Payne, colored; John Thurman, Tremon O. Baucum, Clifton Key, Jeff Armstrong, Leonard C. Winchester, Charlie Turner, Robt. S. Nesbit, Romey A. Oliver, Bernard L. Rowland, Thos. W. Burt, Galen H. Windsor, Jasper Hart, Geo. Oury Starks, Thos. Lee Altom, John H. Brinn, Ragan S. McDaniel, Henry E. Wilson, Reid Brandon and Howell Bogard.

The five registrants who were given deferred classifications by the local board and whose cases were also appealed on the same grounds as the above named but whose classification were not changed were Elijah R. Moody, John K. Shelton, Arthur C. Altom, Coy L. Haneline and Wm. T. Rose.

The Ledger is advised that about seventy-five registrants have married since last May and that all of these cases will be appealed by the government and it now looks like the bulk of them will be placed in Class 1-A.

To Force Idlers to Work.

Frankfort, Ky., March 9.—The senate passed a bill directing the arrest as vagrants of all men between the ages of 16 and 60 who do not work 36 hours in the week; the prisoners to be worked on the streets and half the value of their services to go to their dependents.

Hats' Ready-to-Wear Department is receiving coats, suits, skirts and waists daily. See them.

IRISHMAN BLINDS SUBMARINE WITH SHOVEL; ESCAPES

London, March 9.—When one's vessel is in danger from enemy submarines, anything will do as a weapon of defense, as is shown by the story of a captain of a British trawler, who used a coal shovel with good effect against a German U boat.

The trawler, according to the story told by one of the crew, was in the North Sea in a stiff breeze, when the skipper saw a periscope crawl thru the breaking surface of the sea, about a hundred yards off. There was no gun aboard and the trawler's best speed was less than eight knots per hour.

"It was a situation to dismay most men," said the sailor. "Our skipper has a fighting spirit. A touch of the wheel sent the trawler's blunt bows pointing at the submarine's whaleback and we wallowed menacingly toward the pirate."

"The U-boat swung around to avoid the impact and the sides of the trawler scraped along the sides of the submarine. The periscope was still well out of the water, but was beginning to slip down as the submarine dived."

"The skipper bawled out for a hammer, a crowbar, anything that would hurt. One of the crew thrust a coal shovel into his hand, and he scrambled on board. In passing upon the two of the crew hanging on to his coat so that he wouldn't fall overboard. Backward and forward he swung the heavy schoop at the fragile periscope. The third blow reduced it to fragments."

"The submarine commander, hearing the noise and wondering what new and horrible device the enemy had invented, crept to his periscope to have a look, but all was black. He was blind, and the trawler got away in safety."

Red Cross Gives Way to Liberty Loan.

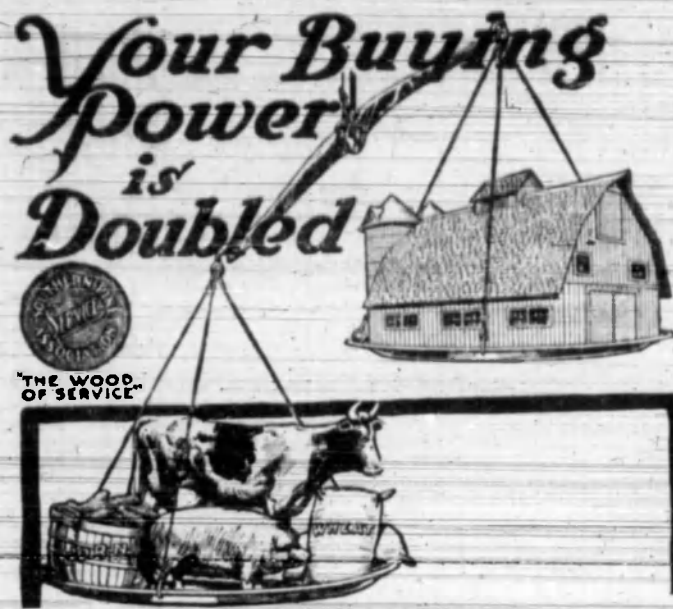
Washington, March 10.—In announcing formally tonight the postponement until the week of May 20 of its campaign for a second \$100,000,000 war relief fund, the Red Cross War Council explained that the purpose was to avoid the possibility of interference with the third Liberty loan. Originally it had been intended to start the campaign May 6.

MASS MEETING IS CALLED FOR SATURDAY AT 2:30.

A mass meeting is called to convene at the court house, Murray, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. This meeting is not for democrats, republicans or negroes, nor for Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Presbyterians or any other particular sect, but for all loyal, patriotic, red-blooded Americans. The war, our country, her needs and our duty are the things to be talked about.

As a servant of our government, being drafted into service, I am calling upon every minister of the gospel, who is a patriotic American, whether regularly filling a pulpit or not, to make special mention at their different appointments between now and April 10, of the third Liberty loan. Alone I can do nothing, with your help and the help of others we can do much. Let's all get busy.—Nat Ryan, Chairman Third Liberty Loan Committee for Calloway County.

Hay—if you want good, sound, sweet hay—Parley Ross. p.



Your Buying Power is Doubled



ANY lumber you bought for building purposes three years ago, at the beginning of the European war, cost you more than twice as much in farm products as the same material will cost you today.

In other words, your lumber purchasing power has doubled, and then some, in three years!

That is because lumber has increased little in price, while farm products have increased much.

This is the time, then, for you to build whatever you may need in farm structures—a new home, a barn, a silo, a grain bin, sheds, cribs, hog houses—using the most economical, serviceable and workable wood, Southern Pine—"The Wood of Service."

We can help you plan your farm buildings or your home. It will be a pleasure to serve you. We can supply everything you will need from the foundation up—in the right quality and at a reasonable price.

Hughes & Irvan Lumber Company
Murray, : Kentucky

SOME FACTS PERTAINING TO FARM PRODUCT PRICES

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 23.
O. J. Jennings, Murray, Ky.

Dear O. J.: I read with considerable interest your castigation of the "Trigg county Jasper," who as I gather from your article thinks farm products are not high enough. (They will go higher, never fear.)

In this connection I would call your attention to the February report of the United States Department of Agriculture. Under the head of "farm products" on page one I find these figures:

On February 1, 1918, the index figure of prices was about 38 per cent higher than a year ago; 94.1 per cent higher than two years ago and 99.4 PER CENT HIGHER THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE PAST TEN YEARS ON FEBRUARY FIRST.

The prices of meat animals (hogs, cattle, sheep and chickens.) On January 15 this year, the index figure of prices, of these was 45.5 per cent higher than a year ago, 91.9 per cent higher than two years ago and 88 per cent higher than the average of the past seven years on January 15.

The prices of several staples are now fixed by the government and there is no chance for our farmer friends to lose by reason of over production—in fact, there can be no over production because of the scarcity of farm labor, which has become a momentous problem in this state, so many of our able bodied men being either in the army or are working in the various war activities, notably a sixty million dollar powder plant at Nashville, where thousands are already employed.

Speaking of county agents, every county in Tennessee now has one and they certainly have accomplished wonders. Besides, Tennessee has an equal number of home demonstration agents. Last year Tennessee raised twenty-five million bushels more corn than it raised the year previous. And a recent survey made shows that this state has a surplus of stock instead of a scarcity, horses excepted.

Tennessee owes a great deal of its marvelous advancement in agriculture to the College of Agriculture at Knoxville, at which point the Division of Extension headquarters are located and from which the county agents are directed. The last legislature voted a million dollars in cash to this college, a mere bagatelle

Stop Corn Agony In Four Seconds

Use "Gels-It"—See Corns Peel Off!

The relief that "Gels-It" gives from corns is more than 20 times as fast as any other remedy in the world. The woman in the picture is one of the many who have been cured.



the home, the shopper, the dancer, the foot traveler, the man in the office, the clerk in the store, the worker in the shop, have today in this great discovery, "Gels-It," the one sure, quick relief from all corns and calluses—thick, sore, painful, less tender that makes corns come off as easily as you would peel a piece of wax. It takes 2 seconds to apply. It takes 2 seconds to dry. Then walk with painless feet, even with tight shoes. You know your corns will loosen from your feet. Peel it off with your fingers. Try it, each sufferer, and you'll smile!

"Gels-It" is sold at all druggists (you need pay no more than 25 cents a bottle), or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Murray and vicinity—J. H. Wear and Dale & Stulzfield.

when you consider that the 1917 crops of Tennessee made a gain over those of the previous year of just \$132,738,750. Fleece from a Tennessee sheep won first prize in competition at London. A Tennessee steer won first prize at the International Stock Show, Chicago.

Like yourself, in a way, I was "from Missouri" on this county agent proposition, but having been shown, I am an enthusiastic believer in having trained men to show us in the ways of modern production. In this I am not boasting the state department of agriculture, either, for we have no voice in their selection and no control over them, the only connection being that of a spirit of co-ordination and co-operation that comes of the cordial relationship which exists between the division of extension, the college and the state department proper.

I am giving you these facts hoping they may be worth something to old Calloway, in which I still have a deep interest and an abiding faith.

Yours truly,
John M. Melan, Statistician.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, and good health and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. Price, \$1 25.

No. 666

This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken.

For Sale.—My horse, Dan Ebberle: 8 years old, standard bred; shows some of the finest colts in the county; combination saddle and harness horse; gentle and easy to handle. Will sell or trade for other stock. See or write L. W. Rowland, Almo, Rt. 1.

J. M. Hargis Stock.
BOB.—This fine bay stallion is 9 years old, Dr. Batton stock, combination horse. Will make the season at \$8 00.
JOHN.—Black Spanish jack, black with white points, 15 hands high, good head and ears, and known as the Emmett Boyett jack, will make the season at \$8.

BLACK SATIN.—This jack is a Starlight, 14 hands high, good head and ears. Will make the season at \$8 00.
These animals will be at my barn two miles east of Kirksey. Come and see them before breeding elsewhere.—J. M. Hargis.

PUBLIC NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given all persons whatsoever that I have this day set my son, Galen Crass, free to contract and be contracted with, to sue and be sued as though he was of lawful age. Further notice is given that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any contracts entered into by him. This March 6, 1918.—W. C. Crass.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces, expelling the poison from the blood and healing the diseased portions.
After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of Catarrh. Send for a free trial bottle.

Break your cold or lagrippe with a few doses of W. C. Crass.

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2028 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.

New up-to-date machinery. Grind corn, crush corn. Free corn sheller run by power, to be used by all. Emery to grind plow points, axes, saws and discs. An expert in charge at all times. We have spared no expense to make this the most complete of its kind in the country.—Dr. T. J. Henslee & Son, Newberg, Ky.

Notice.—All persons indebted to the old firm of Parker & Perdue are hereby notified that all accounts or notes must be settled at once. Persons thus indebted call and make settlement at the old stand with Mr. Perdue. This matter must be given early attention. Parker & Perdue.

Fire! Fire! Fire!!
My business house has been destroyed by fire. I have moved into the house formerly occupied by A. B. Beale & Son as a coffin shop. You can find me there day or night. Will have both telephones, number 2.—J. H. Churchill.

RU-H-MY-TISM Antiseptic, relieves rheumatism, raids, etc.

FERTILIZER DOPE

Have You Ever Tried the Old Kentucky Fertilizer?

Five hundred of the best farmers of Calloway county are using it, because they can get BETTER RESULTS from this fertilizer than any made.

The men at the head of our government are pleading with us to produce every possible food supply, in order to accomplish this result it behooves every farmer to use the best fertilizer obtainable, and this we contend is Old Kentucky. You will make more pounds and more bushels with the Old Kentucky fertilizer.

Our Terms Are Cash or Note.

See us and get our prices before buying.

W. L. Baucum & Company

Cherry, Ky.

HARTEMAN

Will make the season at \$9. \$1 off if paid in ten days.

This Jack is known as the Will Kirkland Jack. Harteman is a coal black with white tips; he is 9 years old, 15 1-4 hands high; is registered, well bred and a good breeder.

BIG BEN

Will make the season at \$9 cash, or \$1 off if paid in ten days.

Big Ben is a son of Harteman; he is a dark brown with light points, 3 years old; 15 3-4 hands high; has extra large bone and long ears.

These Jacks will make the present season at my stable one-half mile south of Martins Chapel church.

C. A. TAYLOR



Sewenthal's
LADIES GARMENT SHOP
323 Broadway
New York, Ky.

Women's and Misses' Spring Apparel

An infinite variety of charmingly simple and entrancing models of unique design, embodying every novel and effective style feature of the new season.



Tailored Suits

Featuring the new Mannish Styles in straight line box pleated effects; also Bolero and Elton Models in Men Wear Serge, Tintone, Silverstone, Paley Trill and Poplin. The prevailing colors are Navy, Soldier Blue, Khaki, Green. Prices range from \$14.75 TO \$39.75



The New Spring Frocks

A representative collection of which the dominant features are simplicity of silhouette, side and back draped effect in Tones and Bolero. Effective ornamentation is imparted through the use of beads and silk embroidery. The materials are Crepe de Chine, Tulle, Georgette and Foulard. Prices range from \$13.75 TO \$39.75

Fascinating, Stylish Spring Coats

Unquestionably the best looking garments we have had for seasons and the prices, considering present market conditions, are very reasonable. Smartly tailored models developed in Velour, Poplin, Silverstone, Feather Pluff, and Serge. All the new spring colors. Prices range from \$7.50 TO \$29.75.

Special Notice

The woman who wishes to get the maximum amount of good appearance out of a moderate expenditure of garment money cannot afford to pass us by. We've overcome all market difficulties by the economical thrift system of operating our business.

Fares Rebated to Out-of-Town Customers

URGED TO SLAY AND SPARE NOT

German Soldiers Incited to Acts of Cruelty by General Von Blomberg.

'EMANATION OF HIGH KULTUR'

Governor General of Belgium on word as Declaring the Innocent Must Suffer With the Guilty—Irvin Cobb's Tale of Horror.

The horrors deliberately and systematically inflicted upon the people of Belgium by the German soldiers, under the orders of their commanding officers, are shown in all their hideousness by official documents and the testimony of eye-witnesses, as well as by letters written by German soldiers in the field. The brutal effort of Emperor William to cast the odium of the fearful deeds on the Belgians is also shown. Quotations given are from documents already made public or in the possession of the government at Washington.

This interview was reproduced in the Berliner Tageblatt of November 20, 1914.

Mr. F. C. Walcott of the Belgian relief commission tells in the Geographic Magazine for May, 1917, of meeting Gen. von Blomberg:

"An I walked out, Gen. von Blomberg came into the room, an expert artilleryman, a professor in one of their war colleges. I put him the next morning, and he asked me if I had read his book, 'Germany in the Next War'."

"I said I had. He said: 'Do you know, my friend, how many men of the country for that?' They said, 'You have let the cat out of the bag. I said, 'No, I have not, because nobody will believe it.' What did you think of it?"

"I said, 'General, I did not believe a word of it when I read it, but I now feel that you did not tell the whole truth,' and the old general looked actually pleased."

Speaking on August 20, 1914, at Mons, of the extreme measures which the Germans had utilized to take against the civil population of Belgium, Gen. von Blomberg said:

"The innocent must suffer with the guilty. In the repression of military human lives cannot be spared, and if isolated houses, flourishing villages, and even entire towns are annihilated, that is necessarily regrettable, but it must not excite ill-will sentimentality. All this must not in our eyes which as much as the life of a single one of our brave soldiers—the rigorous accomplishment of duty is the emanation of a high Kultur, and in that, the population of the enemy countries can learn a lesson from our army."

Officers Encouraged Atrocities. Gen. von Blomberg, after his appointment as governor general of Belgium, repeated in substance the above opinion to a Dutch journalist. The interview is published in the Dusseldorfer Anzeiger of December 8, 1914.

Irvin Cobb, author of the novel 'The German People', also speaks of these atrocities on the responsibility of the German command for the atrocities:

"But I was an eyewitness to crimes which, measured by the standards of humanity and civilization, impressed me as worse than any individual excess, any individual outrage, could ever have been or can ever be; because these crimes were fully instigated on a whole-scale basis by order of officers of rank, and must have been carried out under the approval, sanction, direction and approval."

"Taking the physical evidence offered before our own eyes, and buttressing it with the statements made to us, not only by natives, but German soldiers and German officers, we could reach but one conclusion, which was that here, in such a small place, those in command had led to the troops: 'Spare this town and these people. And those they had said: 'Spare this town and these people.' And here the troops had indiscriminately spared, and therefore had in accordance with the orders of their superiors."—Irvin Cobb, speaking of Prussians, New York, 1917, pp. 32-34.

Woodwinked German People. These things, then, were systematically inflicted upon the military and official classes. It was necessary, however, to work upon the minds of the German people so that they might lead themselves to the military leaders as advocates of the military leaders.

To do this was difficult, for, as has been shown, public opinion time and again, expressed its horror of the new spirit which was dominating the military authorities. The religious belief of the German people would have been a great hindrance to the military leaders.

The military authorities, on the other hand, were in a real power. (See, for example, the German People, chapter 2.) The German people, on the other hand, were in a real power.

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TELLS MEANING OF RED CROSS HOME SERVICE

Civilian Relief Director Begins Series of Articles Explaining Importance of Assistance Enlisted Men's Relatives

Director, Civilian Relief, Lake Drive, New York, N. Y.

Two new words—Home Service—are taking important places in the vocabulary and activity of the 344 American Red Cross chapters in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

At war's outbreak ten months ago the few chapters then organized had been organized only around preparation of hospital supplies, shipment of base hospitals and supplying of relief in times of disaster.

Then came the unfolding of a whole world of other chapters—obligations of war funds, driving for increased membership, organization of school auxiliaries, turning out huge quantities of knitted articles, surgical dressings and Christmas packages.

Among these obligations, model of 1917—was the organization of Home Service committees, better known in some communities as civilian relief committees. Presently, the activities of the Home Service committees were belittled by other chapter committees. The reason importance of Home Service had not been clearly defined. Now, through the efforts of the Bureau of Civilian Relief of the Lake Division, headquarters at Cleveland, chapters have come to a clear understanding of the vitalness of Red Cross Home Service in relation to war and complete victory.

But to the general public, notably in the scattered rural communities, Home Service is little better understood than it was by the chapters a matter of five months back.

So, what is Red Cross Home Service and why?

Home Service must be the nation's assurance, that the enlisted and conscripted man a family shall not suffer a moment of any essential thing within the power of the nation to give.

The Public's Conception. "Yes," says Mr. Average Citizen, "but isn't the government providing war risk insurance, and will it not provide separation allowance when necessary? Isn't it a fact that but few men with dependents have been called to arms?"

Mr. Average Citizen is correct, but he is thinking only in terms of money relief. And it is to convince him that administration of money relief is only one of many features of Home Service that this series of articles on the importance of Home Service have been prepared.

Scan this brief summary of the opportunities confronting Home Service committees in your county and you will agree that the opportunities have become the duty and privilege of an outstanding, patriotic, American citizen.

Conservation of home resources wherever deterioration is threatened in a soldier's or a sailor's home.

Temporary relief of families in which there has been a delay in payments, or in which there is an emergency.

Responsibility for regular and continued assistance in cases not covered by government allowances—this includes families in need and residents in the United States of men who are in the service of our allies.

Personal service to the returned soldier or sailor, especially when he is disabled.

Information service which will save time, trouble and anxiety for lonely relatives of enlisted men.

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To Her Soldier Son

(Chattanooga News)

"My Dear Boy: In your last letter you said, 'Mama, if Frank comes home I'll be better satisfied.' Now, my dear boy, I want to say something that will help you 'go across' relieved about me.

"I am truly sorry that meningitis has weakened Frank so much that he'll be compelled to come home. I want you to know that your mother is a child of the Heavenly Father, and nothing that can harm the soul can touch her, and she proudly looks up at the stars in the sky and exclaims, 'The Stars and Stripes, forever, and these fine, stout-hearted men whom your mother fed at her bosom were fed on righteous milk produced by right living, working, praying, thinking and hoping that God would use these men for His glory and the betterment of humanity.'"

"You insisted that I send you away with a smile, and even said, 'If my name happens to be on the casualty list, know I'd be laughing, and pray that a soldier from Camp Sevier will take my place. That's

words are as noble as the words of Nathan Hale, when, in the hour of death, he said, 'My one regret is that I have only one life to give to my country.'"

"Nathan Hale lives more powerfully today than when he walked among men years ago. There is no use for me to say 'I love you, I miss you.' We have been sweethearts twenty-two years, and said these things most every day. The time has come, as was intended from the beginning, that for a time we separate. However, in my mind, I will 'cross' with you—go into training with you—on the firing line I'll be—even back in the Red Cross hall of pain, don't forget, I'll be with you, and God promise to be with me even to the end.

"I don't know where George is; he just will not write letters. Sell was in New York the last time we heard. Mike writes from Camp Sevier. Don't worry about me. I am warm, safe, well and happy. Isn't he sweet? He is a natural born soldier—disposition, physical, make up, force, delights in camp life. He says to write a word, and don't forget to fall, clean and honest, but I am anchored in hope.

Three things depend upon the boy's will-power in any walk of life—(1) Good health, from Camp Sevier, called to see us yesterday. I wanted.

He is a manly fellow, but has no mother to be proud of him, so Madge and I aim the right.

"Now, Thatcher, when you 'go across,' take care of your morals and health; shun temptation, be careful of the kind of women you will no doubt meet, and come back from France at least as good as you are today. Drill to win. Obey orders always. I wish I could stop the flow of tears and complaints of American mothers for the duration of the war. You know I am not selfish. I stood on the steps of one of our first churches yesterday, the side of a woman; in front of us was a crowd of soldiers waiting for a car. She said to me, 'Poor boys, I am sorry for them.' I said, 'Oh, I'm proud of them. I have five boys in uniform.' Then she said, 'Oh, I'd be in bed if I were you, and have my doctor prescribe for me.' The conversation ended, we heard, 'Mike writes from Camp Sevier. Don't worry about me. I am warm, safe, well and happy. Isn't he sweet? He is a natural born soldier—disposition, physical, make up, force, delights in camp life. He says to write a word, and don't forget to fall, clean and honest, but I am anchored in hope.

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If It's Merchandise You Want, Go to Your Merchant

If It's Money You Want, Go to Your Banker

If It's REAL ESTATE

You Want, Try

RYAN, BROACH & TINSLEY

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Office in First National
Bank Building

THE MURRAY LEDGER

O. J. JENNINGS, EDITOR.

Entered at the postoffice at Murray, Kentucky, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1915

BUY IT AT HOME.

This issue of the Ledger contains the first installment of a series of twenty-four articles in support of local business concerns. The Ledger would call special attention to this initial article this week, appearing on 15th page under the three column lead, "No Man, Under Present Day Conditions, Can Live Unto Self." That title is a whole sermon in itself. The Ledger urges that every citizen in the county give this series of articles a careful and a prayer reading.

In the columns along each side of the article will be found the business announcements of the firms of Murray that made these articles possible. The members of these firms stand ready, and more than anxious, at all times to do their utmost to aid in the advancement of every interest of the people out in the county. They are your friends, Mr. Producer, and they will aid you in every legitimate way possible that you might find the best market for those things you have to sell.

Let's all feel a closer relationship during these critical hours in the history of our nation, and let's never forget that, "No Man, Under Present Day Conditions, Can Live Unto Self."

A district agricultural extension board was organized at Paducah the past week. The purpose of the organization is to co-operate and stimulate an increased output of food supplies. L. Y. Woodruff, W. H. Finney and Rev. H. W. Brooks, of this place, represented Calloway county at the meeting. In this connection the Ledger would say a word to the farmers of Calloway county, and each and every word is said in kindness and with the hope that it be thus received. The farmer of this county who fails or refuses to produce a food supply sufficient for his own needs, with a generous surplus with which to supply those who do not grow such supplies, is a traitor to his country and is deserving of the punishment meted out to such individuals. In this hour of the nation's peril the burden of feeding the country and her allies is placed upon the American farmer. He must, if needs be, sacrifice money crop and selfish interests to meet the demand made upon him. This course should be pursued patriotically, willingly, and failure to thus perform a given duty can only mean that the Federal Food Administration will resort to drastic measures to enforce the requirements. Producers of Calloway, the Ledger would plead with you to curtail your tobacco crop and bend every energy for more corn, more hogs, more hay, more wheat, more poultry, more beans, more of everything in food supplies.

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This summer eat all you can out of the garden and can all you can't eat. Before another winter's snow blows your boy and our boy and thousands, yes hundreds of thousands of other American boys, will be pouring out their blood on the battle fields of France that you and we might continue to live in peace and security in this great free republic. Don't you feel it a duty? It is your duty and this duty must be performed.

STRAIN TOO GREAT

Hundreds of Murray Readers Find Daily Toil A Burden.

The hustle and worry of business men. The hard work and stooping of workmen.

The woman's household cares. Often weaken the kidneys. Backache, headache, dizziness. Kidney troubles, urinary troubles frequently follow.

A Murray citizen tells you what to do. Mrs. R. S. Cutchin, Price St., says: "My kidneys got out of order from overdoing at my house work. They acted irregularly and sometimes when I awoke in the morning, my back nearly killed me. I had sharp pains through my back also. I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. They relieved me and I think they are deserving of praise."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Cutchin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Eggs. Ringlet Barred Rocks, Thompson strain: \$1 for J. Howard, Murray, Ky.

Mortuary

W. M. Sullivan, 61 years old, died at his home on the Benton road near Paducah at 10 o'clock last night of heart trouble and Bright's disease. Mr. Sullivan was a substantial farmer and a man of fine christian character. He came to this county about fifteen years ago from Calloway county and had resided at the present home place for four years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, and one daughter, L. Sullivan. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Tyler Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. G. C. Fain, officiating. Burial will take place in Oak Grove cemetery. Paducah Sun of March 9.

J. T. Gupton died at his home three miles east of town on the Cherry road last Sunday morning at an early hour after a short illness of pneumonia and other complications. He was 60 years of age the day of his death and was one of the well known men of the county. He is survived by a wife, two sons and two daughters. The burial took place Tuesday in the family graveyard near Swann, Graves county.

Uncle Jink's Scott, one of the oldest men in Western Kentucky, died the first of the week at the home of his son, Geo. Scott, near Aurora, Marshall county. He was about 90 years of age and widely known throughout this county. He was the father of Emmett Scott, of this city.

John Downey, age about 35 years, died Monday night at his home near South Howard school house after a few days' illness of pneumonia. He is survived by a wife and several children. Mr. Downey was a member of Westminster W. O. W. After funeral services by Rev. J. D. Outland, burial took place in the Sinking Springs graveyard.

Mrs. Gladys Wingo, wife of Willie Wingo, died last Monday night at the home of her father, J. A. Bridges, near Protemus, after a long illness of consumption. She was about 35 years of age and is survived by her husband and children. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. L. Henley and Morgan and the burial was in the Story's Chapel graveyard.

Will W. Dunn, age about 44 years, died at his home about two miles southwest of this city Wednesday afternoon this week after a brief illness of Bright's disease. Mr. Dunn was one of the very splendid citizens of the county, a Mason, a member of the Methodist church and a steward of the Murray church at the time of his death. He was a christian gentleman and held in high esteem by those who knew him intimately. The funeral services were under the auspices of the Masonic lodge and the burial took place in the Martin's Chapel grave yard Thursday afternoon. His mother and one brother survive him.

A Field of Satisfaction
Means He Sowed
Gold Medal Field Seeds
These seeds growing crop
They produce better crops. Your best sowing
will produce you. A good dealer.
Kirksey Kinklets, Incorporated
Murray, Ky.

Kirksey Kinklets.

Rev. Thomas, of Paducah, preached here at the Baptist church last Saturday night and Sunday. Rev. R. B. Castiberry will preach for them next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Uncle George Dulaney was called to the bedside of his little grand daughter, Norma Chunn, of Tennessee. She was not expected to live. Harris and Hilda Dulaney went with him.

Eunice Boyd came home from school Friday to have measles, but up to this time has escaped.

Misses Johnnie McCallen and Maud Tucker came home from school Friday on a visit.

The young folks report a nice time at the party at Alvis Watson's, near Brewers, last Saturday night. Several of the young people of this place attended.

Ezra Edwards has purchased a new car.

Johns Langston and Geo. Bell are still buying cattle.

Kirksey has a new grocery, owned by John Ezell and Jim Harvel.

Uncle Bink Killebrew, our modern weather prophet, is slowly improving. We trust he may be able to be up again soon.

Tobacco is selling for a fair price in this section, leaf ranging from \$15 to \$17 and lugs to \$9 per hundred.

Tom Treace carried off a load of tobacco that brought \$182.10.

Prayer meeting at Josh Cunningham's Friday night was well attended and a good report made.

Frank Hasley has his tobacco barn about completed.

Little Rama, daughter of Earl Cunningham, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Garva Edwards, near Backsburg, this week.

Wayne Lawrence says he be-

P. A. HART, M. D.

Special Attention Given
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Fitted

Office over

Holland-Hart Drug Company

Murray, Ky. Both Phones

Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.

1 to 4 p. m.

Believes that he will realize \$1,500 for his tobacco. He got \$17 and for his crop. T. B.

Confederate Pension Increased

One of the most interesting of the house bills passed by the legislature the past week was the Caudel measure, increasing the pension allowed Confederate soldiers and widows thereof. Mr. Caudel's bill provided that the pension should be increased from \$10 to \$12 a month. The house went Mr. Caudel's better, however, by increasing the pension to \$15 per month. The measure provides that widows who married Confederate veterans since 1860 shall not be eligible for pensions. The discussion of the bill was featured by addresses in its favor by two republicans, Representatives Allen and Harris. Only one dissenting vote was cast.

New spring styles in suits: 16 to 18, navy, black and the newest shades. Prices \$12.50 to \$35.00. See them at Hale's Ready-to-Wear Department.

Wanted. To buy a real good second-hand survey; want something that is up in good shape; will pay cash. Send or leave information at the Ledger office. p

An ad in the Ledger—Results.

Come to Paducah for The Fashion Show

Wednesday and Thursday
March Twentieth and Twenty-first

The Spring displays are at their best, and for Style, Quality and Completeness are comparable with the displays of any of the larger cities, while in price; they will be found more moderate.

Rail and Boat Fares Will Be Refunded
Out-of-Town Buyers

SAVE
to win the war, save your old clothes while new ones are high. Old suits made to look like new.

Suits Dry Cleaned - - \$1.25
Hats Cleaned and Blocked 1.00

Best Equipped Cleaning Plant in West Kentucky

DUCOBU

Launderer, Cleaner and Dyer

Hats Cleaned and Blocked

MAYFIELD, KY.

We Pay Return Charges Established 1891

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Tankage for hogs. Sexton Brothers.

An Overland car to be given away. Read about it on the 8th page of this issue.

Macon Miller and wife, of Illinois, were in the city this week the guests of relatives.

Corn is selling this week at prices ranging from \$7 to \$8.50 per barrel, according to grade.

Mrs. W. M. Moores, of Nashville, Tenn., is in the city the guest of her parents, Burgess Parker and wife.

The Murray high school will open the ball season Friday afternoon when they cross bats with the Groves high school team, of Paris.

Mrs. Will Mason returned home the latter part of the past week from Washington, D. C., where she visited her parents the past three weeks.

Mrs. G. C. Scott arrived in the city the first of the week from Little Rock, Ark., and will visit her parents, Ed J. Owen and wife, for sometime.

The county board of tax supervisors, composed of E. G. Holland, John Holland and Brown Ross, was convened here Monday morning of this week.

Dr. A. V. McRee has returned home from New Orleans where he took a post graduate course in a leading university. He has been absent several weeks.

Mrs. S. H. Hill, daughter of Rev. H. W. Brooks, this city, and who lives in El Paso, Texas, is a patient in the Murray Surgical Hospital where she underwent an operation this week.

Dr. E. L. Powell, who was billed to speak here the afternoon of the 10th, has wired that it will be impossible for him to fill his appointment on that date and that he will possibly be here on fourth Monday in the afternoon.

The Ledger received an order the past week for a subscription from Ira Prichard, a former resident of this county who is pleasantly remembered by many people here, especially of the east side. Mr. Prichard is engaged in the book publishing business in New York and Philadelphia, and instructs that the paper be forwarded to his address in the last named city.

Miss Mary Virginia Ogilvie, of Cottage Grove, Tenn., and Mr. John Grogan Wade, Arlington, were married Thursday of this week at the Presbyterian church in Cottage Grove. Miss Ogilvie is a very popular young woman of Henry county and Mr. Wade is well known in this county, being a son of John W. Wade, of this city. They will make their home in Arlington, Tenn., where Mr. Wade is engaged in the railroad business.

For cash I can save you \$10 on a Deiker buggy. J. W. Denham, Hazel, Ky. 3146p

Save \$1.00 on your Georgetown crepe waist Saturday or Monday. Hale's Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Rev. A. C. Moore and wife left Monday morning of this week for Barlow, Ky., to visit his daughter.

Hogs.—Will pay good price for good fat hogs delivered at the depot by eleven o'clock Monday, 18th.—T. A. Beaman. p

Mrs. Marvin Fulton was received at the hospital the latter part of the past week for an operation for acute appendicitis.

Mrs. J. R. Marshall, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived here Wednesday to visit her parents, P. G. Thornton and wife, for the next week or ten days.

John Farmer left last Friday afternoon for Nashville, Tenn., to seek employment at the government powder plant being erected near that city.

Mrs. Z. T. Conner left the past week for Denver, Colo., where she will visit her son, Z. G. Conner, and wife for sometime. She was joined by Mr. Conner at Memphis.

Mac Boyd, of Kirksey has qualified as a deputy county clerk and is also a notary public. He will give any matters entrusted to him careful attention and will appreciate the business.

Rev. H. B. Taylor was called to Georgetown, Ky., last week on account of the illness of his daughter, Miss Frances, who is suffering of a severe throat trouble. She is attending the Georgetown college.

Miss Ellen Raines left this week for Paducah where she will enter Riverside hospital to learn nursing in order to equip herself for the Red Cross work. She is the second young lady to leave here for that place, the other being Miss Lucile Edwards, of this city.

Will Bogard, living south of town about five miles near Green Plains church, lost a barn of tobacco by fire last Saturday night. The building contained about 2,500 sticks of good tobacco and the loss is a heavy one to Mr. Bogard. The fire is supposed to have originated from a spark that was driven into the barn from burning trash on a new ground nearby.

A. T. Crawford and wife were in the city the past week the guests of relatives. For the past two years they have been residing in Paducah where he has been employed as local agent for the Prudential Insurance Company. He has resigned that position to travel Eastern Kentucky for the Old Kentucky Manufacturing Co. of Paducah, and will make his headquarters in Lexington. Mr. Crawford left last week to take up his work. Mrs. Crawford will remain here for a short time.

Tobacco canvass at Baucum's, Cherry, at 4c, 4 1/2c and 4 3/4c per yard.

Hav.—Inferior or molded hay is high at any price. We sell only sound, sweet hay.—Farley Bros.

Notice. Our special man for tuning pianos will be with us in a few days. If your piano needs any work call us.—Johnson & Wells Piano Co.

Elder P. P. Pullen was called to Farmington, Ky., Tuesday to be at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Addie McNeely, who is seriously ill of pneumonia. Paris Parisian.

J. M. Luton, who is now conducting a hotel in Bartlesville, Ok., came in the past week on a short visit to homefolks. He was accompanied by Mrs. Beata Atkinson who will visit here for sometime.

The men of the First Christian church will observe the week of March 24-31 as a week of prayer. Meetings will be held each night during the week at the church and will be entirely in charge of men.

Roscoe Clopton, who left here the latter part of the past week for Matthew, Mo., to teach school for the remainder of the present term, was turned back at New Madrid, Mo., by a notification to appear here last week for examination before the local exemption board. Roscoe decided he would be examined at New Madrid, but after being told that if he failed to pass he would be sent to the shipyards he soon changed his mind and came home.

S. A. Malray arrived here last Friday afternoon from Fulton, where he has been residing for the past twenty-eight years, going to near that city from the east side of Calloway. He will possibly return to this county to again make his home. Mrs. W. G. Johnson and children left last week for Childers, Texas, where they will join Dr. Johnson and make their home. The Ledger regrets to see these splendid citizens leave Murray and hopes they will find a pleasant and profitable new home.

Thos. L. McNutt, of Mayfield, district revenue collector, has been in the city this week assisting persons who are subject to an income tax prepare a statement. The Ledger is afraid that scores of Calloway people are neglecting this matter and this being the collector's last trip before the penalty goes on will find that they have deferred the matter too long if it is not attended to while Mr. McNutt is here. If you are a single man and earned more than \$1,000 last year, or a married man and earned more than \$2,000 you must make out a report. The penalty is heavy, a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000. If you fail to make a report do not be surprised to have a government revenue officer drive up to your house some of these days and "haul you over the coals."

Save Wool by Buying Wool Clothing

Government advices show an enormous wool shortage. It is a duty every man owes to help conserve. This can be done by buying good, all wool clothing that will wear long, thus saving the necessity of buying often. You can't excel the

Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Frat Clothes

for men and young men, nor the peerless Perfection line for youths and boys. We have them in styles to suit every taste, just what you want at just the price you want to pay. Let us convince you. An inspection of our line will prove economy. You owe it to yourself before buying.

In Shoes we have added the Florenshein to our other popular brands.

The nobbiest and newest in Hats, Shirts and Neckwear

We can outfit you because we are outfitters for men and boys. We never fail to satisfy.

YOU TRY US

GRAHAM & OWEN

Murray, Kentucky



How to Make Oatmeal Bread

Healthful to Eat—Saves the Wheat

1 cup flour
1 1/2 cups corn meal
1 teaspoon salt
5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
2 tablespoons sugar

Sift together flour, corn meal, salt, baking powder and sugar. Add oatmeal, melted shortening and milk. Bake in greased shallow pan in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.

This wholesome bread is easily and quickly made with the aid of

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

If used three times a week in place of white bread by the 22 million families in the United States, it would save more than 900,000 barrels of flour a month.

Our new Red, White and Blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes", containing many other recipes for making delicious and wholesome wheat saving foods, mailed free—address

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., Dept. H, 135 William St., New York

FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR

Wanted.—I want to buy some goats.—J. F. Morris, Rt. 2 372p

Tobacco canvass at Baucum's, Cherry, at 4c, 4 1/2c and 4 3/4c per yard.

See J. A. Cochran, at Baucum's, for hardware, tinware and groceries.

Johnson & Broach 5c, 10c and 25c variety store is headquarters for bargains even in war times.

Hay.—Choice timothy hay, the best ever on this market. See Farley Bros. 362p

Nothing better for hogs and growing pigs than tankage. We sell the best. Sexton Bros.

For Sale.—Three horse colts, 3 years old this spring, at \$125 to \$150 each.—I. T. Crawford, Lynn Grove, Ky. 3142p

\$1 Off.—A big lot of skirts—wool and silk—\$1 off regular price Saturday and Monday at Hale's Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Spring coats; Sammy, peacock, buff, tan and blue. Bought right and priced \$15 to \$27.50.—Hale's Ready-to-Wear Department.

I am paying cash and selling for cash; can save you \$10 on any style Belker buggy you want. J. W. Denham, Hazel, Ky. 6p

The newest in novelty skirts: all wool, silk and combinations, plaids, stripes and plain. They are priced right.—Hale's Ready-to-Wear Department.

Potatoes.—I will be at the Ledger office on March 16, 23 and 30. See me if you want Florida Yam seed potatoes.—J. F. Morris. 372p

Auction Sale. Dr. V. A. Boat, of Illinois, will offer 11 mules, 2 horses, 8 mares and one spotted pony for sale here Saturday at 10 o'clock. All good stock. p

Public Stock.—If you want to breed to a good, registered and die stallion breed to Artist Charmer 2391. Or to a large, registered jack, Dr. Dick 6229. He is 16 hands standard measure; black with white points; has a 34 inch ear from tip to tip; wears a No. 3 shoe. Or Black Joe, Jr.—I. T. Crawford, Lynn Grove. 2p

See J. A. Cochran, at Baucum's, for dry goods, slippers and millinery.

Potato plants, full stock, Florida yam or Nancy Hall at \$3 per thousand, postage paid. Also seed potatoes for sale.—Oscar Tabors, Farmington, Ky., route two. 3613p

Ox Brand Fertilizer. Get your fertilizer while you can. Take it home, put it away in a dry place so you will have it when you get ready for it. A fresh supply just received.—Sexton Brothers. 3142

Potato plants, full stock, Florida yam or Nancy Hall at \$3 per thousand, postage paid. Also seed potatoes for sale.—Oscar Tabors, Farmington, Ky., route two. 3613p

The man with his money in our Bank does not fear fire nor burglars.

It is not only downright carelessness to keep money in your house, but it subjects you and your family to grave DANGER.

Not only may you lose it by fire, but burglars may break in and steal it. Burglars always spot the houses where money is kept and they will stop at nothing—even MURDER—to get it.

Bank your money where it will be safe from fire, burglars—your own extravagance.

Put your money in the First National Bank. We pay 4 per cent interest on time certificates of deposit

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Orgs.—From Silver Laced only Wyandottes and S. C. White Leghorns, \$1 for 15. Also wild Muscovy ducks \$1 for 15.—Mrs. I. T. Crawford, Lynn Grove. p

Dr. B. B. Keys, Vice Pres. T. H. Stokes, Cashier. W. E. Marberry, Vice Pres.



CHEVROLET

Valve-in-head Motor Average 25 Miles per Hour Gasoline

The Lowest Priced Electrically Equipped Automobile in the World

THE VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

In the Chevrolet explodes its gasoline in the piston chamber—and explodes it completely. It develops all the gas power in the fuel as there are no pockets to hold burned gases that weaken the mixture. In this motor, the explosion occurs right over the piston head—and all the power drives straight against the piston. None is lost in turning a corner from a separate explosion chamber. The Valve-in-head motor is used by the Government on airplanes and wherever unusual power and reliability are demanded. For getting about over the farm, running in to town or over to a neighbor's, and for the pleasure of all the family the light, strong-built Chevrolet with this extra powerful, reliable and economical engine, is the car of all cars.

Chevrolet Motor Co. of St. Louis
C. C. Farmer & Brother
 Murray, Ky.

New Chevrolet Model Now on Display

TRAINS 30,000 HOME SERVICE COMMITTEEMEN

Red Cross With Institutes, Handbook and Bulletin, Teaches Civilian Relief Forces How to Aid Folks "Back Home."

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first article in a series of five articles written by Mr. Henry C. American Red Cross Home Service work in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

By James L. Fraser, Director, Civilian Relief, Lake Division, American Red Cross.

Organizing and training 30,000 Home Service committeemen to aid families of enlisted men is the most stupendous and pretentious task being undertaken by the American Red Cross within our own borders.

This statement is made without fear of contradiction.

Even were there established social agencies in every community from which men have been drawn for active service, this Red Cross duty would be hardly less difficult, because with the war have come new problems which must be solved, and efficiently too, if the good name of the Red Cross is to be held aloft and the minds of our fighting folk set at ease about the welfare of their loved ones "back home."

To school willing Home Service workers with no previous social training as well as keep professional community workers abreast with new developments, the Red Cross war council established in the Lake Division Home Service Institutes at Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland, each identified with a strong university and each affiliated with leading social agencies.

Thirty-five counties were represented by fifty-six students at the first series of institutes, each institute lasting six weeks. A second series has just opened. In addition, chapter courses of information are to be established in cities of 25,000 population and over.

There is no guess work about Red Cross Home Service.

Workers are being trained to help citizens gain all sorts of information. If a family has not heard from a son in the service, if the allotment and allowance check is delayed or wrong in amount, if a boy is reported missing, if any one of hundreds of possibilities occur, the Home Service worker must be alert to his or her responsibilities.

To show that there are "hundreds of possibilities" for this service, the American Red Cross has prepared for its committeemen a handbook containing correct answers to 260 questions which these committeemen have already been asked.

Forty-nine answers to questions on army and navy service, running from the composition of the fighting forces to explaining what must be done to assist the family of a man who has entered the service under an assumed name, are given in this handbook.

Eighty-six points on the soldier's and sailor's allowance compensation and war risk insurance are explained. The latter in itself is so large a task that a Home Service worker, anticipating a "soft soap" might be driven to cover if there were no handbook or institute course to lessen his perplexity. It is down in black and white, how the insurance is written and for whom, how premiums are paid and by whom. Six points of information are provided to cover insurance for crews of merchant vessels and transoceanic liners.

American Red Cross Home Service for families of enlisted men fighting for our allies causes twenty-nine questions to be answered in the handbook. All this is supplemented by eighty-nine statements giving information on the status of families of discharged men, deserters and alien enemy families and explaining relationship of the Red Cross to other relief societies and the operation of the Red Cross bureau of camp service and communication.

Despite the fact that this handbook has just been issued, new and puzzling questions are arising with such rapidity that the bureau of civilian relief of the Lake division, is planning an informational service to keep its Home Service workers in step with the fast-moving procession.

War (regardless of the Tascasia calamity and a few scattering casuals) war and Red Cross Home Service are still in their infancy, but already some 3,000 families of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky soldiers are receiving service men are under the care of Red Cross Home Service workers.

Red Cross Home Service will be ready in September's brotherhood in action.

No Man, Under Present Day Conditions Can Live Unto Self

This is the reason for renewing the Union on your old floor and furniture. We want to demonstrate the goodness of KANIZI Union to you. All studies.

Dale & Stubblefield
 Our Spring Line of Woollens Have Arrived
 500 samples to select from. Come in and look them over.
 L. P. Jackson & Company

The Popular Cash Grocery
 Dealer in staple and fancy groceries. We sell for cash only. That is why we can give you the best quality for less in money. Quick delivery.
 Both Phones 104. F. M. PERDUE, Mgr.

PASCHALL & MILLER
 Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries. Dry Goods, Shoes and Hardware. We buy the highest quality of goods that can be obtained and sell for the lowest possible price. Phone 67 Ind.

Maxwell Oakland Chevrolet FARMER BROS. Agents
 Camb Phone 30 Murray, Ky.

A. J. BEALE, Sr.
 The house that was never undersold on real values. Come and see me and get some BARGAINS

MURRAY MARBLE WORKS
 Manufacturers of MARBLE, STONE and GRANITE. . . .
 Murray, Kentucky

O. T. HALE & CO., Murray, Ky.
 The house that "goes the mail-order houses one better"
 Try us for Shoes, Suits, Millinery, etc.

Clayton's Brooms Knox-All
 Because they are sewed on a Rubber power stitcher
 Manufactured by
 R. E. CLAYTON, Murray, Ky.

THE DEPENDON STORE
 Dry Goods, Ladies' Shoes, Millinery, Notions, etc.
 W. P. BRISENDINE, Prop.

We will be glad to do your
BUGGY RUBBER TIRE WORK
 We use Koller-Springfield Rubber, one of, if not the BEST, rubber made
 Murray Saddle and Harness Co.

See us before placing your order for
Hardware, Farming Implements and Furniture
 E. S. DIUGUID & SON

Order of Reference.
 Calloway Circuit Court.

J. D. Houston, sheriff of Calloway county, acting as public administrator, administrator of O. C. Pierce, deceased, plaintiff.

VS: Order of Reference.
 Emma Pierce, et al, defendants.

On motion of the plaintiff it is ordered that this cause be and the same is hereby referred to Ben Grogan, this court's master commissioner with directions to him to advertise for claims against the estate of O. C. Pierce, deceased, directing all creditors to file their claims with him properly proven on or before the first day of the next April 1918, term of this court or be forever barred from collecting same.

All parties are hereby enjoined from proceeding to collect any claim against O. C. Pierce, deceased, except through this action, and J. D. Houston, public administrator and administrator of O. C. Pierce, deceased, is hereby ordered and directed to settle his accounts with said commissioner as such administrator on or before the first day of the next April 1918, term of this court.

In witness of all of which I have this day set my hand as clerk of the Calloway Circuit Court this February 2, 1918.
 L. C. Trevathan,
 Clerk Calloway Circuit Court.

EACH DEPENDENT ON OTHERS

Citizen Who Does Not Aid in Building Up Community Can Not Expect to Have Prosperity Himself.

(Copyright.)
 There was a time in the world when a man could do pretty much as he pleased. What one man did was of little concern to anyone else, for it had little effect on anyone else. Those days are gone, however, and they never will return. Today no man can live entirely unto himself. Life is a complicated affair under modern conditions. No one man in any community is entirely independent of all others in that community.

Organized society, in the form of governments, national, state and local, have recognized the new conditions and have devised their laws to meet the needs of the community. The man who does not aid in building up his community, he must not expect certain things that would enlarge the health of other people in his community. He must not do such things as would disturb the peace and quiet of his neighborhood. He must remember that he owes a duty to his community.

Not Question of Right.

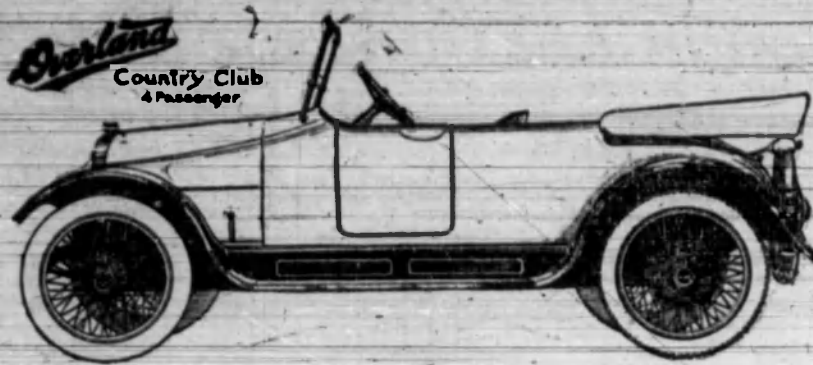
A man may say that he has the right to spend his money where he pleases; that no one can stop him if he wants to buy his groceries, his clothes and his furniture in some city miles away from where he earns the money to pay for them. He is right. There is no law to prevent him from doing so, unless it is the law of self-preservation. The man who has the right to send his money away to some distant city instead of spending it at home, also has the right to send his children to that city to be educated in the schools, which his money helps to support, but he doesn't exercise that right. He sends his children to the local schools, the maintenance of which is made possible by the men who spend their money at home.

Life in any community today is a give-and-take proposition. A man can not take everything and give nothing and get away with it for any great length of time. He can not take his living from a community and give nothing back to help the other fellow make a living. If he cuts off the other fellow's living, he is bound eventually to cut off his own, for unless the other fellow has money to buy his labor or his goods he cannot make a living himself.

You may say that what you buy doesn't amount to much and the money that you send away to the mail order houses in other cities can not have any great effect upon the general business conditions in your town. Maybe it doesn't amount to much and maybe it won't have any great effect upon the community's prosperity in itself, but what will be the result if every person in the community, or half of them, or a tenth of them, take the same view of the matter. Your business, in itself, may not amount to much, but taken together with the business of a hundred others in the community, it amounts to a great deal. It amounts to the difference between a prosperous community and a "dead" one. It amounts to the difference, in the end, between good times and bad times for yourself and your own family. If you lived on a desert island, it would make no difference whether you sent your money, because it would make no difference whether you had any money at all or not. But you are not living upon a desert island. You are living in a modern community. To do everything possible to build up that community is not only a duty which you owe to the community, but—more important still—it is a duty which you owe to yourself.

Taxes Will Increase.

You have children to educate. You want your community to have good schools so that your children may have the same advantages that the children in the big city have. If you live on a farm you need good roads over which to haul your products to market. You may say that you pay your share of the taxes out of which the schools, houses are built and the roads constructed. Maybe you do pay your share in proportion to the value of your world's goods, but where is the other fellow to get the money to pay his share of the taxes if, after you pay your taxes, you send the remainder of your money to some other community to help build their schools and construct their roads. The merchants of any community pay a very considerable part of the taxes collected in that community. Go to the tax books and you will find this to be the case. When the business of the merchant falls off and he carries smaller stocks and has less money in the bank, he pays smaller taxes and as the amount he pays in taxes decreases, the amount you pay must increase if the schools are to be maintained and the roads kept up. It may be a small amount to help build a school or a road, but the more such things are done, the more the money is needed. The more the money is needed, the more the taxes must be increased. The more the taxes are increased, the more the business of the merchant falls off and he carries smaller stocks and has less money in the bank, he pays smaller taxes and as the amount he pays in taxes decreases, the amount you pay must increase if the schools are to be maintained and the roads kept up. It may be a small amount to help build a school or a road, but the more such things are done, the more the money is needed. The more the money is needed, the more the taxes must be increased. 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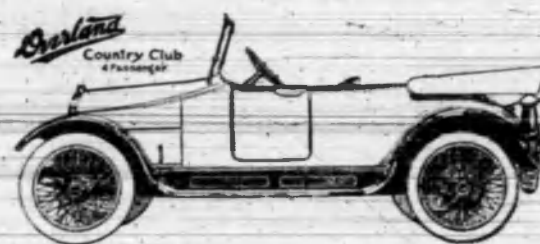
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Enroute to the Trenches

Leslie and Rob Jackson and their sisters, Mrs. Charles Bennett and Mrs. Minnie Clark, left Wednesday morning for Camp Shelby, Miss., to visit their brother, Dolph, who is in training there. —Hardin Enterprise.

Headquarters Third Western General Hospital, Cardiff, So. Wales, England, Feb. 16, 1918. Dear Mr. Editor: May I be permitted to encroach upon the valuable space of the Ledger and endeavor to address my friends from whom, through the misfortunes of war, I reluctantly parted in the summer of 1917.

I received my commission in the M. O. R. C. of the United States army on July 10, 1917, and very soon thereafter I observed that my name was entered on the foreign service list. On arrival in London, England I was transferred for service with the Royal Army medical corps and eventually assumed duty at the Third Western General Hospital, Cardiff, South Wales.

The Third Western General Hospital and its auxiliaries comprise a total of 7,500 beds. In 1917 no less than 21,000 sick and wounded patients were passed through its doors from every theatre of the war. My work on the staff of this hospital is in every way a pleasure and every one with whom I have so far come into contact possesses those qualities of temperament which leave nothing to be desired.

I should like to indicate a few facts regarding Cardiff, the metropolis of Wales, and thereby endeavor to arrest the keen attention of the reader for a few minutes.

This city is situated on the river Taff about two miles from its efflux into the Bristol Channel and has a population of 182,231.

The streets are regular, spacious and cleanly and both well lighted and well paved. It possesses a most striking park known as the Cathays Park; here can be seen the city hall and law courts and a magnificent college which is in process of completion.

This old city has always been of considerable importance. It possessed in the days of strife between the Romans and the Normans a fortified castle which was surrounded with embattled walls, moat and ramparts. The castle appears to have long been the residence of princes and the scene of important events. The ditch which formerly surrounded this ancient structure has been filled up and the whole of the ground laid out as a fine level lawn. Adjoining the gate by which the castle is entered from the main street are the ruins of what was called the Black Tower. It was in this tower that, according to tradition, Robert Duke of Normandy, eldest son of the conqueror, was confined for twenty-six years by the direct order of his brothers, William, Rufus and Henry I, and where he died in 1130. The castle was also besieged and eventually taken by Oliver Cromwell in person in 1648. The Marchioness and Marquis of Bute are now in residence in the castle which now has two grand features, namely, the grand staircase and the banquet hall.

I have had the opportunity of visiting many parts of Wales on military duty and have noted with more than ordinary interest the grandeur of its mountains, valleys and rivers. The inhabitants of these various places are still a distinct and remarkable people, retaining much that is peculiar in physical appearance and in prevailing customs and cherishing ardent attachment to their native soil and to the memory of their princes, bards and warriors.

There are other points of great

interest which I should very much like to mention but I am aware of the fact that the space in your valuable paper is limited.

In conclusion kindly allow me to say that my visit to England has been an unbounded pleasure, both in my work and leisure time. N. B. ELLIS, First Lieut. M.O.R.C., U.S.A.

Fay and Wilson Stokes left here last week for Lexington to enter camp for training in the medical corps. They write they will be sent to Louisville to Camp Taylor. They volunteered while students at State University last year. They received a telegram to report at Lexington. —Farmington Cor. to Mayfield Times.

The Ledger is in receipt of the following communication from Sergt. Oscar E. Windsor, Qr. Co., who has been stationed at Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C., since he entered the service last January. Sergt. Windsor is evidently anticipating an early departure for France: j

Dear Mr. Jennings: I will take the time and pleasure of writing you a short letter. I am at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, just outside of New York City and near the Atlantic coast. I will be here only a few days, but will write you when I get "over there."

Our boys are all well and happy, and all are anxious to get over and roll a wheel and create a little excitement for our Uncle Sam, and which we hope will cause Bill Kaiser to throw his machine in reverse. When he does he can't run it fast enough but what we can overtake him."

Jesse Henley, Co. B, 113th Ammunition Train, Camp Shelby, arrived in the county last Friday on a short furlough to visit home folks. He is a son of Rev. W. C. Henley, east of Hazel. Rev. W. L. Henley, of Tennessee, brother of Jesse, came in on the

same train to visit home folks for a few days.

It won't be long until all the Calloway boys between the ages of 17 and 20 will be in the service of the country. If the spirit shown by the younger boys was manifest in the older fellows old Calloway would lead the country in volunteers. Last week Halton Hood was at home on a short visit, leaving here for Louisville, Ky., where his parents presumed he was going to accept employment with the L. & N. railway, and last Sunday the folks got a letter from Halton stating that he was in uniform and had been assigned to the medical corps. Bully for the boy, and the Ledger guarantees Uncle Sam will find him a full fledged patriot and every duty assigned him will be honestly and fearlessly discharged.

Ivan Outland and Alvin Self, Co. A, 113th Ammunition Train, Camp Shelby, Miss., arrived home last Sunday to remain with home folks until next Monday. The boys are expecting to get away to France before many weeks.

Carl Griffin, who left for Louisville with the first increment of National army recruits and who has been located at Camp Shelby, Miss., for the past few months, has been discharged from further service and is expected to arrive at home any day. The Ledger is not advised why he was released from service.

The Ledger is informed that Capt. E. W. Clark, of the old Murray Co. L, has lost his commission and that the company is at present under the command of Lieut. Straight. It is alleged that Capt. Clark has been charged with conduct unbecoming to an officer. The facts in the case have not been given to the public.

Fred Wilson, Co. F, 113th Am-

munition Train, formerly Co. L, Ky. N. G., was in the county this week on a short visit to his folks near Concord. This is his first visit home since joining the army last July. He looks well and is enjoying the service much better than he anticipated.

Raymond Tolley, who recently volunteered for service in the signal corps at Lexington, Ky., where he was a student in the State University, came in home the first of the week to remain with homefolks for a short time. He will be assigned to the aviation section and will be a wireless operator.

HANDS OFF TO BE POLICY IN REGARD TO TOBACCO

Washington, March 9.—The Federal Government has not thought of interfering with the tobacco acreage in Kentucky this year. This fact was brought out today when the department of agriculture and the food administration notified Representative R. Y. Thomas, Jr., that a "hands off" policy, so far as dictating to the farmer what he shall raise and how much he shall produce this year, will be pursued.

"The department of Agriculture and the food administration have no power under authority from the law to control acreage," said the Third district representative today. "Congress will not pass a bill to give them that power. I am sure tobacco growers can raise as much of the product as they desire without being interfered with by the government, despite reports that have reached them to the contrary."

Brooms.—To my friends, who have brought broom corn to my factory this winter, I have it all worked and ask you to come and get your brooms. Thanking you for past favors and asking a share of your trade next week, I am yours anxious to serve. R. E. Clayton.

12 KILLED, 53 INJURED IT THEATER WALL CRASH

Winchester, Ky., March 9.—Twelve persons were killed, of whom eight were children, and twenty-three were severely injured here to night when the walls of a burned building adjoining a moving picture theater collapsed, crushing in its roof. It was found necessary to remove about thirty others less injured to the hospital also.

Six of the twenty-three injured taken to the Clark County Hospital are thought to be fatally hurt. The majority of these as well as those not so seriously hurt, are children, several hundred of whom were crowded into the moving picture theater when the crash came.

The wall which collapsed also was used as one wall of the theater, but projected considerably above the roof of the theater.

The walls collapsed at the same time removed the support from under the roof on that side and it crashed down in the theater.

The greatest force of the roof's fall was spent upon one section of seventy-five seats, and it was here that all of the fatalities and serious injuries resulted. A considerable number of persons seated in other parts of the house, however, were cut and bruised by flying pieces of timber and pieces of stone from the falling wall.

The first result of the crash was a panic, in which hundreds of children and a small number of grown persons struggled to reach the entrance. Apparently no one was hurt in the rush, which easily swept through the wide entrance.

Doan's Regulents are recommended by many who say they operate easily, without griping and without bad after effects. 50c at all drug stores.